## HEAVEN IS JOYFUL

Over the Repentance of One Sinful Soul.

THEME OF TALMAGE'S SERMON

Delivered at Oskalooss, In., Yesterday-The Mearness of the Celestial and Terrestrial Heavenly Congratulations

check here today to an engranous andi
He appears to be absent from home at ten days, dusing which period he is in as many cities. The subject of cormon was "Heavenly Congratules." His evolution intention was to make the that man a great way off from other against very near. His text takes from Enter xv, 7, "Likewise that from Enter xv, 7, "Likewise that in layous over one stoner that neath, man than over ninety and nine persons who med no repuntance." hat should Nothing can be more thority lust. I look through the window shopherd a house at night. The canare lighted. The shopherd has just ad his used against the mantel. He taken off his coat, shaken out of it the and hung it up. I see by the candle-

pleased his staff against the mantel. He has taken off his coat, shaken out of it the finst and hung it up. I see by the candle-light that there are neighbors who have some in. The shepherd, fagged out with the leng tramp, site down on a bench, and the wife and children and the neighbors say to him. "Gome, new, tall us how you found the poor thing." "Well," he says, "this moraing I went out to the yard to look at the flock. No sooner had I looked over the fence than I saw something wrong. The fact was they did not count right. Ninety-five, ninety-size, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine—only ninety-nine. McDanald, you know we had a hundred. And I wondered which one was gone, and I began again, and I counted ninety-five, ninety-six, nin-sy-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine. Well, I whistled up the dogs, and I started on the fleids and across the bridges, and I tracked the moors, and I leaped the guffles, but no bleating of the poor thing did I hear. I said to myself, "The lamb must have fallen into a ditch, or a pack of woives from the mountain poor thing did I hear. I said to myself, "The lamb must have fallen into a diten, or a pack of wolves from the mountain must have torn it to pieces and sucked its life out." But I could not give it up. You see it was a pet lamb. It was that one with the black spot on the right shoulder that used to come and lick my hand as I crossed the field, and somehow I could not give it up. So I went on and on and on until after awhile I heard the dogs hark, and I said, "What's that?" Then I hastened to the top of the hill, and I looked down and there I saw the poor lamb. It had fallen into the ditch, and as I came where it was and bent over the ditch and stooped down to lift the poor thing out. I wish you could have seen the loving and implering and tender way it looked at me. I lifted it out, and it was all covered with the slush and the mud. It was an awful thing to do, but I lifted it out, and it was a lame and so weak it could not walk alone, so I threw it ever my shoulders and I started homeward, and the condition of that lamb you may judge of from the coat which I have just hung up. But I tramped on and on until it is safe in the yard, poor thing! Thank God, thank God!" Then the shepberd's wife spread the table and brought out the best fare that the cabin could afford, and they talked, and they langued, and they danced, and they drunk, and they danced, and teld over and over and over again the story of the lost sheep that was found.

Joy over the Pentitent.

With such tenderness and rusticity of illustration does Christ represent the soul's going off and the soul's coming back, when he may, "Lillewise thore is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner

he mys. "Lifewite there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenieth, more than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance." To repent is to feel that you are bad, and to be sorry about it, and to turn over a new leaf, and to peay for forgiveness and help. Just as soon as a man does that, they hear right away of it in heaven.

There are no gessips in glory going

There are no gessips in glory going secound to chatter and laugh when a man falls, but there are many souls in glory who are glad to run about and tell it when a man is saved. The news goes very quick from gate to gate, and from north wall to south wall, and from east wall to west wall, and in three minutes every citizen of heaven has heard of it, for "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God

west wall, and in three minutes every cities of heaven has heard of it, for "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

I can very easily understand how there should be joy in heaven over a Pentecost with three thousand souls saved in one day—so mystery about that; I can understand how there should be joy in heaven over the Parish of Schotts, when four hundred souls were saved under one sermen of Mr. Livingston; I can understand how there should be joy in heaven over the passes water in the time of Harland Page, when in one year four hundred and seventy three thousand souls were brought to God in the United States; I can guideretand very assily how there should be joy in heaven over five hundred thousand souls converted in 1857, in this country; but mark you, my text anneunces there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one, just one, sinner that repenteth.

Some eathedrals have ene tower; some eathedrals have two, three, four towers. Did you ever hear them all ring at once? I am taid that the bell in the cathedral of St. Puni rings only on rase occasions, for instance, at the death or the birth of a king. Have you seen a enthedral with four towers, and have you heard them all strike into one great many professors of religion in some things; he never did a mean

Here is a man who is moral. He is an example to a great many professors of religion in some things; he never did a mean thing in his life; he pays all his debte, and is a good ditison and a good neighbor, but he mays he is not a Christian.

\* Sume day the Holy Spirit comes into his heart and he sees that he cannot depend upon his meanility for mivation. He mays: "O Leed God, I have been depending upon my good works, I find I am a sinner, and I want thy mivation. Lord, for Jesus' make, have meany on me?" And God pardons him, and immediately one of the towers of heaven strikes a silvery chime, for there are four towers to the heaven'y temple. Here is a man who is bad; he knows he is had, and everyhody else knows he is had, and everyhody else knows he is had, and everyhody else knows he is had, but he is ma an entimet—far from being an outcast. He moves in respectable circles. But not day, by the power of the Holy Ghost, he remose by to see his distributes and he mayer." O Leed, have mercy! I am a wandary, and welkers thee I purch. Have mercy!" God hence him, and filmedianily two of the here is an entimet. The way wished.

here is an entenat. He was picked as sight out of the gutter and carried a police chates. He has been in the next of the gutter and carried a police chates. He has been in the next of the with limithous ance and about this limithous areas and about of the limit of the carried a del parties, the cay for marry." And the Lard is del parties, the cay for marry." And the Lard is del parties, the cay for marry." And the Lard is del parties, the commer is the create parties, the commer is the create parties, the parties of the create parties of the street. He has been of the carried as well of the cheese their file guilight, and your floodless with a great horse. He was passed of the chouse the passed of the guilight, and your floodless with a great horse. He was passed of the remains the heart of in a wridingst retained, and to she is that using the heart.

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by the rough beach near the door, the sage. "O Lord! Thou who didst have morey on Mary Magdalan, take my bilatered feet off the red hot pavement of hell." God mays, "My daughter, thy sim are forgiven these, go in peace." Now, all the four towers of heaven strike a divery chirae, and they who pass through the colestial streets say: "What's that? Way, the west dinner must have been moved. Hear all the four towers ring and ring and ring!" "And there is joy in heaven among the angels of tiod over one ring and ring?" "And there is joy heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repeateth."

MEAVEN'S RAPTISHEM MAY BE AUGMENTED.

My subject impresses you. I think, with
the thought that it is possible for us to
augment the happiness of heaven. People think that souls before the throne are
as happy as they can be., I deny it. Look
at that mether before the throne of God.
When she died she left her son in this
world a vagabond. That son repented of
his iniquities and came to God. The report of that sulvation has reached heaven.
De you tell me that mother before the
throne of God has not her joy richly augmented? There is many a man in this
house today who could go out with a terch
and kindle a new bondre of victory on the
hills of heaven. If you would this day repent and come to God, the news of your
salvation would reach heaven, and then,
hark to the shout of the ransonned. Your
little child went away from you into the
good land. While she was here you
brought her all kinds of beautiful presents.

ents.

Sometimes you came home at nightfall with your pockets full of gifts for her, and no somer did you put your night key into the latch than she began at you, saying, "Father, what have you brought me?" She is now before the throne of God. Can you bring her a gift today? You may. Coming to Christ and repenting of sin, the tidings will go up to throne of God and your child with hear of it. Oh, what a gift for her wall today? She will give the result today? for her soul today! She will skip with new gladness on the everlasting hills when she ars of it.

I was at Sharpsburg during the war, and I was at Sharpsburg during the war, and one day I saw a sergeant dash past on a lathered herse, the blood dripping from the spurs. I said, "That sergeant must be going on a very important message, he must be carrying a very important dispatch, or he wouldn't rida, like that." Here are two angels of God fifting through the house distingt toward the through the house, flitting toward the throne on quick dispatch. What is the news! Carrying up the story of souls repentant and foring up the story of souls repentant and for-given, carrying the news to the throne of God, carrying the news to your kindred who are forever saved. Oh, "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." And suppose this whole audience should turn to the Lord? Heaven would be filled with dox-

Lord? Heaven would be filled with doxologies. O heaven, best with all thy
hammers that the rock may break. O
heaven, strike with all thy gleaming
swords that our souls may be free.

"I was reading of a king who, after gaining a great victory, said to his army, "No,
no shouting, let everything be in quiet; no
shouting." But if this hour your soul
should come to God, nothing could step
the shouting of the armies of God before
the throne, for "there is joy in heaven
among the angels of God over one sinner
that repenteth."

In some families they keep a vacant
chair and a vacant plate for the departed,
but if in some of your households you kept
a vacant chair and a vacant plate for those
who have gone away from you into the

a vacant chair and a vacant plate for those who have gene away from you into the next world, the vacant chairs and the vacant plates would outnumber those which are occupied. I once said to you there are no vacant chairs in heaven, but I recall that. Right beside your loved one in that good land there is a vacant chair, not made vacant by death, for death never enters there; it is a vacant chair for you. Will you take it?

SYMPATHY IN HEAVEN FOR EARTH. My subject also impresses me with the ides that heaven and earth are in close sympathy. People talk of heaven as though it were a great way off. They say it is hundreds of thousands of miles before you reach the first star, and then you go hundreds of thousands of miles before you get to the second star, and then it is mil-lions of miles before you reach heaven. They say heaven is the center of the universe and we are on the rim of the universe. That is not the idea of my text. I think the heart of heaven beats very close to our world. We measure distances by the time

world. We measure distances by the time taken to traverse those distances.

It used to be a long distance to San Francisco. Many weeks and months were passed before you could reach that city. Now it is six or seven days. It used to be six weeks before you could voyage from here to Liverpool. Now you can go that distance in six or seven days. And so I measure the distance between earth and heaven, and I find it is only a flash. It is one instant here and another instant there. It is very near today. Do you not there. It is very near today. Do you not feel the breath of heaven on your face? Christ says in one place it is not twenty-four hours' distance, when he says to the penitent thief, "This day, this day, shalt thou be with me in paradise." It is not a day, it is not an bour, it is not a minute, it

is not a second.

Oh, how near heaven is to earth. By oceanic cable you send a message. As it is expensive to send a message, you compress a great deal of meaning in a few words. Sometimes in two words you can put vast meaning. And it seems to me that the angels of God who carry news from earth to heaven need to take up this hour if regard to your soul, only two words in order to kindle with gladness all the redeemed before the throne, only two words, "Father saved," "mother saved," "son saved," "daughter saved." And "there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sincer that repentath."

SALVATION OF THE SOUL.

My subject also impresses me with the

My subject also impresses me with the fact that the salvation of the soul is of vest importance. If you should make \$200,000 this year, do you suppose that news would be carried to heaven? It would not be of enough importance or significance to be sarried heavenward. If at the next quadrumbal election you are made precident of the United States, do you suppose that news would be carried to heaven? Do you suppose that the news of a revolution in France or Spain would be carried to heaven? These things are not of enough importance, but there is one item that is sure to be carried. It is the salvation of your stall. It is your repentance before God.

The flying boots of God's couriers clash

God.

The flying books of God's couriers clash through the gates and the news goes from gate to maneton, and from manaion to temper, and rrow tempte to throne, and "there is joy in heaven" among the angels of God.

is joy in heaven" among the angels of God over one sinner forgiven. It must be of vast importance to be of any moment in heaven, your salvation, in that land where gladnesses are the everyday occurrence, in that land where the common stones of the field are jusper and omeraid and chrysoprems and curbwnole and sardonyx. And you the news of your salvation makes joy before the threme of God.

You remember years ago, a stage driver in the White mountains become very reckless. He had a large sumber of passangers on the stage, and the stage was drawn by six harms, wild sed ungovernable, and he drove must the presipte, and he drove off, the stage with the presiptes, and he drove off, the stage with the presiptes, and many were clain, but for were ented. I suppose when they wrote began they wrote with congruintation in their reseas. The angels of God lank down and they were men driving on the edge of great precipies of rain and danger, distore by with, lengting, fearning and ungovernable sprile in this life, and if any shall samps before they caption, dryon not suppose the angels of God lank down and they come men driving and ungovernable sprile in this life, and if any shall samps before they caption, dryon not suppose the angels of God rejoine, crying: "Good, good! Bound from air, savel

from death, saved from bell, saved for-

The supreme court of the United States does not adjourn for anything trifling. In must be the death of a cabinet minister,

must be the death of a entitude in injuster, or the death of a president, or some matter of very great memout. When I find all heaven adjourning its other joys for this one joy I make up my mind it is of very great importance if heaven can afford to adjects all other fustivities to colebrate this one triumph.

Do you wonder that so many of these Christian people have toiled night and day in this work of soul saving, if it is of such vast importance? Do you wonder that Nottleton and Finley and Bishop Asbury and John Wesley and George Whitefield and Paul and angels and Christ and God stripped themselves for the work? Around that one soul circles the mist, the fire, the darkness, the joy, the authou, the wailing the hallolujah and the wee of God's universe. If the soul is saved, then ill comes to trumpet and fingers to harp and hammer to bell and "there is joy among the angels of god over that one soul forgiven." For such a soul I plead.

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COMMENSION INILIAION.

Having found in my own experience that this religion is a comfert and a joy, I stand here to commend it to you. In the days of my infancy I was carried by Christian parents to the house of God, and consecrated in hightien to the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost; but that did not save me. In after time I was taught to kneel at the Christian family altar with father and Christian family altar with father and mother and brothers and sisters, the most of them now in glory; but that did not save

In after time I read Doddridge's "Rise and Progress" and Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted," and all the religious books around my father's household, but that did not save me. But one day the voice of Christ came into my heart saying. "Repent, repent, believe, believe," and I accepted the offer of mercy, and though no doubt there was more joy in heaven over the conversion of other souls because of their farreaching influence, I verily believe when I gave my heart to God there were some spirits in heaven the gladder for the dead. "There is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Turn this day to the Lord who bought you. Let this whole audience surrender themselves to Jesus Christ. If for ten, twenty, lifty years you have not did not save me. But one day the voice of ten, twenty, fifty years you have not prayed, begin now to pray.

"Oh," you say, "I can't pray." Can you not say, "God be merciful to me, a sinner?" not say, "God be merciful to me, a sinner?"
"No," you say, "I can't say that." Then
ean you not look to the throne of mercy?
"No," you say, "I can't look up." Can you
not then give some signal like that which
was given by the lad in the hospital? He
was sick and suffering and dying, and
wanted speedily to go away from all suffering and pain, and he said to his comrades
in the hospital, "It is strange to me that
Jesus doesn't see me when he goes through
here nights and takes others to himself.
He goes through here and he dosen't see He goes through here and he dosen't see me. I must be asleep and he doesn't know

I want to go.
"Now, I tell you how I'll arrange it. I'll "Now, I tell you how I'll arrange it. I'll go to sleep with my hand up, and then when Jesus comes through the hospital by night he will see my hand lifted, and he will know by that I want to go with him." So it was done. For that night Jesus went through the hospital and took the suffering lad, and the next morning the nurse passing through the wards of the hospital and a dead hand lifted braced on one side against the pillow, and the left hand helding the elbow of the right arm. Jesus had ing the clow of the right arm. Jesus had seen the signal and answered it. Oh, sick soul, wounded soul, dying soul, canst thou not give some signal? Wilt thou not lift one hand or one prayer? God grant that this day there may be joy in heaven among the angels of God over your soul forgiven!

psalms; music from the golden wires; the echoes of angel trumpets; the praises of a thousand choirs; harpers harping with their harps; the shout of one hundred and forty and four thousands on the summit of the holy mountain with the Lamb; the song of victory sung by the redeemed church; the tuneful voices of the ten thousand times ten thousand and thousand of thou-sands; the hallelujan choruses like the noise of many waters, and the sound of mighty thunders, in which thankagiving roars like a fiery flame and gratitude swells like an infinite tempest. These hallelujah choruses are nothing short of a sacrod

No element has the place in heaven that the element of music has. In it are sobs and antiphonal responses and full choruses and magnificent jubilates. The angels sing; the nations sing; the white robed sing: the natious sing; the white robed multitudes sing; the four living creatures sing; the four and twenty elders sing; outburst of praise follows catburst of praise, rolling east and rolling west, rolling north and rolling south, until the very throne of God trembles and quivers with praise.—
Rev. David Gregg.

Changed the Subject.

He (gently)—Are you not afraid some one may marry you for your money?

She (sweetly)—Oh, dear, no. Such an idea never entered my head.

He (tenderiy)—Ah, in your ewest innocence you do not know how couldy, araelly marrenges some mone are

mercenary some men are.

She (quistly)—Perhaps not.

He (with suppressed emotion)—I—I would not for the world have such a terrible fate happen to you. The man who wins you should love you for yourself alone.

She—He'll have to. R's my counin Jennie who has money, not I. You've got us mixel. I haven't a cent. He-Er-very pleasant weather we're having.-New York Weekly.

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In many localities buildings may be erected very cheaply, and the person who has been successful in saving a few thousands can find no better investment than to erect attractive looking dwellings which can be leased at low rentals. For example, the house here shown can be built for



PREMPROTIVE VIEW.

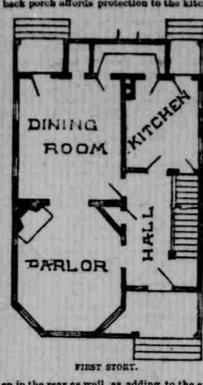
\$1,500, yet it is pretty and of sufficient street to satisfy people in moderate circumstances. It is adapted to a regular stand city lot or can be insilt upon a larger space if so desired. The bay window and partor in the first story and the pretty open balonny in the second story are the principal attraction of the front.

The house is two full stories in height, with an attic in the roof. The foundations

are of hard brick laid in cement. The first story is 10 feet high and the second story 9 feet. From the front purch a wide door opens late a good sized hall, which contains the staircase that leads to the romus in the second story, and a wardrobe or coal closes for the hall. In the opposite corner of the parior is a fireplace, the breast of the chimney forming a splay across the corner, which completes the symmetrical octagonal appearance of the room. The parior is separated from the dining room by an opening which may be fitted with folding or allding doors, or with portiores. The curtains are preferable because they are chesper and give a rich opportunity for decorative colors.

In the rear of the dining room is a porch, china closet and pantry. Through the pantry is the passageway to the kitchen from the dining room. The kitchen is not large, but a small family does not require the equipments and accommodations of a great mansion, and the conveniences more than make up for what is lost in size. The back norch affords protection to the kitchen hack norch affords protection to the ki

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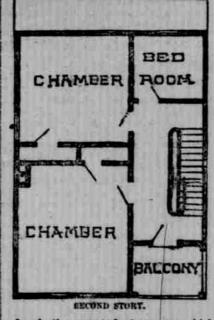


en in the rear as well as adding to the ex tensive appearance of the home. Alto-gether, considering the cost, very little criticism can be made upon the plan of the

criticism can be made upon the plan of the first story.

In the second story are two good sized rooms and a small room, which may either be used as a small bedroom or bathroom. In the attic are two good rooms and a small storeroom for trunk, etc. These rooms, it is true, have low ceilings and take in a portion of the sloping roof, but are comfortable both in summer and winter. The side walls of the first story are clapboarded, and the roof gables and side walls of the second story are shingled. The shingles may be left the natural color of the wood, which in time becomes a cold gray and will require warm, bright colors with it to make the building cheerful in appearance.

The finish of the exterior is of white pine The finish of the exterior is of white pine painted in two coats of warm brown, being lighter than the trimmings and blinds. All the floors are of yellow pine, the newels, rails and balusters of stairs ash and all other woodwork of white pine painted two coats. The kitchen is provided with a sink, range and boiler for hot water. If the builder is not able to put in the plumbing for the bathroom when the house is erected, a good way is to have a pocket boxed in with a removable cover, so that the pipe may be put in at any time without damage to the plastering.



In selecting carpets for two rooms which are merely separated by an archway it is best to purchase sufficient carpeting of one pattern, so there may be no incongruity in colors when the rooms are thrown

together.

This home can be built complete for \$1,500. The parlor is heated by a Baltimore beater, which also warms the room above, and a stove is used in the dining room; other rooms do not require heating, but could be by means of stores if neces-eary. RATMOND PHELPS.

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"Yes."

"I should like to see him kissing her good night when he's leaving her.
"He never says good night."

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Second Lady-I remember. I told him in the morning to have his bair cut, and he was showing me that he had obeyed .- Smith & Gray's Mouthly.





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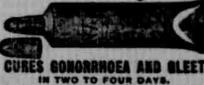
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